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SPECIE RESUMPTION.

That specie resumption will take place on the first day of January next seems almost certain. The secretary of the treasury 18 preparing for that event, and shaping his policy with a view to insure its success. Uncertainty as to whether the law requiring resumption would be carried out has been one cause of the present stagnation in trade. It was an element of uncertainty, and uncertainty is a foe to commerce, especially in time of depression. Resumption would decrease this obstruction to business, and if the measure was successful that success would build up public confidence and better trade would follow as a consequence. The secretary has had an interview with financial authorities in New York and asked their cooperation, especially by buying two hundred millions of bonds and paying for them in gold by the day of resumption. One bank president replied that that was asking too much from the banks. Taking two bundred millions of gold application by the next new year was too serious a risk, and the price of a portion of the bonds was put higher than they can be bought for in the open market. The meeting ended without any definite conclusion being arrived at. The secretary apparently desires to be assured that no policy will be sustained among the banks in opposition to his efforts, and that they will concur with him to the extent of their power. So far the currency of the country has stood recent changes, and the injurious effects of the European war wonderfully well, and greenbacks have reached a point so near to gold, compared with what it was not many months ago, that it looks as if resumption were not an impossibility when, under all the complications of the present movement, our currency is only a fraction of a cent below gold. Resumption successful, the people will breathe easier, a danger will have

THE REPUBLICANS ORGANIZING. While the independent politicians are trying to full the Democrats into the belief that they should dissolve their organization, the ity in the next congress and to elect a President in 1880. The Democrats cannot afford to abandon their organization so long as the party originating in fanaticism, living by vindictive hatred, rapacity and fraud, seeks to prolong its power. The effects of the Radical party have been the ruin of individuals, the disorganization and impoverishment of communities, and the degradation and financial prostration of the whole country. That this party proposes to make a desperate fight for the further control of the country they have ruled and ruined, we have only to refer to recent events. On Wednesday the Republican members of congress held a caucus. If there be a Democrat in the south who has been deluded into the belief that the Republican party is dissolved, and that there is therefore, no necessity for Democratic organization, we call his attention to the following resolutions published in the Ap-PEAL yesterday:

been passed, and the era of better times will

be brought nearer and placed on a more se-

WHEREAS, The restoration of the Demo cratic party to power would be a great national calamity, to avert which all patriotic citizens should put forth their best efforts; and whereas, nearly ninety thousand Republican officials throughout the land understand themselves to be under orders from the President to abstain from participation in some of the necessary steps in this great work; there

Resolved, That the President be requested to rescind his order forbidding the participation by officials in the executive branch of the civil service in meetings, caucuses, conventions and committees of a political character. Resolved, That the secretary of this meeting transmit a copy of this resolution, properly authenticated, to the President,

These resolutions mean business. It is notice served upon Democrats that the Republicans intend to restore, if possible, the rule which disgraced Grant's administration and which has brought the country to ruin and bankruptcy. It is evident that a truce will soon be patched up between Hayes and the Republican party. The last of the above resolutions may be regarded as the sounding of the bugle for a parley. Hayes will ulti- and in it Captain Eads says: "I shall take mately surrender. His civil-service reform, like himself, is a fraud. The President who hope to be able to do so within a fortnight. I appoints to office notorious perjurers and forwill advise you definitely of the day a few arrested in Chicago Saturday night, was ar-Genuine reform necessarily begins at home voir, and it Hayes had been anxious for an stood silently by and seen it stolen, and still very readily be defeated by the secretary of surance, twenty thousand dollars. from the thieves or lavished office upon the | the Bank of England on a memorable occarobbers. Old Saunders was the dirtiest man | sion when the Rothschilds tried to draw out | in all England. When he was appointed all its coin reserve. But one clerk was prochief-justice, as Hayes was foisted into the vided to redeem the notes presented, and he Presidency, to do a corrupt and lawless deed | was so provokingly slow that it would have ers put him in a tub and washed him, and bank's coin, so the run quickly ended. the old wretch died in consequence of the bath. That is the inevitable fate of Hayes, reform of the administration is the old story; the same reform precisely that we enjoyed under Grant. Republican office-holders who do not support Hayes with sufficient zeal are to be repressed or removed, and men who do

try. It shows that the Republican party inferior. will soon be reunited, and should admonish Democrats as to the duty of uniting and preparing for another great battle with the party people, ruined the whole country, and which, to retain power, is now laboring to revive the sectional hatreds upon which it has so long

CHANGE, OR SELL OUT. It is fully time that agriculturists throughunderstand that they must grow the provisions required for their house and their stock, or, whether it please them or not, they must cannot buy their flour, cornmeal and meat to Havana and filling the hotels. from the merchant and keep their farms That system will bankrupt them, and leave ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY them poor. Those who raise provisions for themselves can make profits where those who buy them endure losses, and out of those profits they will buy the farms of the others for their sons. A Jackson, Mississippi, correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune writes that Mississippi is neither prosperous nor hopeful, for the merchants and banks own half the farms in the State, or have mortgages upon them. Large numbers of these farmers are in deep trouble and discourcredit, the hay, corn, flour and meat they should have grown for themselves. It would have to "sell out to those who will." Who The passengers were not molested. is to blame? asks the Jackson writer; where

is the fault? He gives the answer: The good farmers in this State who have worked six days in the week and have used fertilizers with judgment, and have made their own meat and bread, and have bought from the merchant simply what they needed, and have let whisky alone, are thrifty men so far as our observation extends. They own their farms and pay their store accounts. But a failure in either of the five counts above noticed may ruin a farmer in a few to be fed by the farmers of the Ohio and upper Mississippi rivers, in less than ten years most of the merchants will be "flat broke," with a caravan of elephants on their hands.

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION.

should fine us every year if we did not keep | with the result above stated. their fast, and every week if we kept our Sunday but not their Friday, we should naturally consider that we were sufferers for rethat in the country in which we were citizens the constitution expressly provided that "congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Yet if a Turk, won over by our enthusiastic commendation of Sabbath on a Friday, but we should punish

him if he did not also keep our Sunday. We | Francisco, which explains itself: should in effect say, "Keep your Sabbath, if you will, but we will punish your doing so Mrs. Vance, Gallipolis, Ohla: by preventing you making any gain one other day out of seven. We will fine you before a court, and out of court we will deprive you of the privilege other citizens enjoy of carrying on their business on the six days cutside of their Sabbath. They shall be free to keep, without molestation or penalty, the day their not. You may keep your day, if you please, but you shall observe ours, whether you please or not." The following, from the Kennebec Journal, illustrates this point:

An important case has arisen in the mu-nicipal court in Portland. Mr. David Miranda, a business man of the Jewish faith, is doing business all day. He closes on Saturday and observes that day as his Sunday, and all probable. claims a right to do so. The police have closed his place several times, but after a while he refused to be so disturbed unless compelled to by the law, and has according-

ly asked that he may be brought to trial for

CAPTAIN EADS'S ACCEPTANCE. A short time ago the APPEAL, in view of the important bearings the recent propositions of Captain Eads-the builder of the St. Louis bridge across the Mississippi and the constructor of the jetties-have upon the welfare of Memphis, suggested that that distinguished gentleman should be invited to people plans in which they have a deep in- persons have been saved as far as known. terest. The suggestion was acted upon, and the Memphis chamber of commerce and the cotton exchange, by their president, forwarded an invitation to Captain Eads, A copy of his reply, for which we are indebted to John S. Toof, secretary, is before us, pleasure in complying with your request, and days prior to the time."

A CORRESPONDENT of a New York paper honest government, he would never have a run on the treasury after resumption could cars. Loss, thirty-five thousand dollars; inless would he have consented to accept it the treasury following the course adopted by against the city of London, his own- taken a century for him to pay out all the

if he, or anybody for him, ever attempts a from the New York Bulletin, calling attenfrom the New York Bulletin, calling attenthorough cleaning up. He is stained from the crown of his head to the sole of his feet. He cannot reform if he would. He must be the critical of the must be the critical of the must be the critical of the must be the crown of his head to the sole of his feet. He cannot reform if he would. He must be the critical of the must be the critical of the must be the critical of the sole of his feet. Boston, April 11: John E. Lyon, president of the Boston, Concord and Montreal railroad, was burned to death at the Pemigewasset house, Plymouth, New Hampshire, last night. Boston, April 11: John E. Lyon, president of the Boston, Concord and Montreal railroad, was burned to death at the Pemigewasset house, Plymouth, New Hampshire, last night. Being ill, he arose during the night and fell, ast might are complete disease to the sole of his feet. Boston, April 11: John E. Lyon, president of the Boston, Concord and Montreal railroad, was burned to death at the Pemigewasset house, Plymouth, New Hampshire, last night. Being ill, he arose during the night and fell, as the province of such disease from the New York Bulletin, calling attention to an article of cheap bagging, of east-house, Plymouth, New Hampshire, last night. Being ill, he arose during the night and fell, as the province of such that the pemigewasset house, Plymouth, New Hampshire, last night. Being ill, he arose during the night and fell, as the province of such that the pemigewasset house, Plymouth, New Hampshire, last night. Being ill, he arose during the night and fell, and the province of such that the pemigewasset house, Plymouth, New Hampshire, last night. Being ill, he arose during the night and fell, and the province of such that the pemigewasset house, province of such that the province of such that the province of such that the pemigewasset house, province of such that the province of such that the province of such that the pemigewasset house, province of such that the province of such that the province of such that He cannot reform if he would. He must be it is used to bale. Since then our cotton ex- Being ill, he arose during the night and fell, the victim of the crimes of which he con-sented to be the beneficiary. He was a frand number of sectors for a sectors for a sector of sector of sectors for a sector of sectors for a sector of sector sented to be the beneficiary. He was a fraud number of eastern firms, warning growers in the beginning, and a fraud he must con- against using this article. Yesterday, C. T. tinue. There is no health in him. Whatso- Curtis, Esq., invited us to visit his office ever he touches he will corrupt, and whatso- where he showed us some of this bagging, ever party, be it old or new, that undertakes | both dry and in soak. It is made of flax, and to shoulder him will sink irretrievably under we had been assured, since publishing the dianapolis, which the firm estimated at about Send a self addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. "the body of that death." Hayes would Bulletin article, the complaint originated in sixty-eight thousand dollars, will not exceed Inman, Station D. Bible House, New York. doubtless like to do something that would the jealousy of makers of jute bagging of fifty thousand dollars. In addition to forged mitigate the fierce judgment of his countrymen upon the original larceny of the Presius that this statement is incorrect. The steam forty thousand dollars, making the total hamen upon the original larceny of the Presi- us that this statement is incorrect. The straw bilities, as far as known, one hundred and dential office, and it is hoped this pretense of is very imperfectly removed from the flax, eighty-seven thousand dollars. This esticivil-service reform will help the desperate case. But it means nothing more, and is a mockery and a sham throughis a mockery and a sham through- from its small size and jagged roughness it makers to offset the indebtedness. The firm out. The postmaster-general was in the market for months with an adver- had imparted to the water a strong suuff col- one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. tisement, formerly published, offering to pur- or. This color is more than a stain, it dyes chase Democratic support in the south. The the cotton and so damages it in a second way. M'Lean's cough and lung healing globule

substituted in their places. Corrupt Demo- materially decreases its money value. An excrats, as Mr. Key frankly avows, will be pre- amination will at once show the cottonferred in the south, but if there be none such grower whether he has the objectionable bagwho are willing to sell out their section and | ging in his hand, the quantity of morsels of their party, then "the President will be com- straw shows it unmistakably, soaking in wapelled to use his official patronage in such a ter will tell the rest of the story. It is not way as to give him strength in his own party." | because it is made of flax that the bagging is The dickering between Hayes and the party | bad, for Kentucky flax bagging was never obthat elected him bodes no good to the coun- jected to, but because the manufacturing is

CUBA.

that persecuted and plundered the southern | Only Two Insurgent Leaders Holding Out, Hoping for Commissions in the Spanish Army as a Reward for their Burrender.

New York, April 11.-A letter from Havana says that Macco and Vicinti Gorcia are the only insurgent chiefs who have not surrendered. They are in the mountaino out the cotton belt should clearly and finally | parts of the extreme east of the island, and are said to be holding out in the hope that they will secure commissions in the Spanish army as a reward for their surrender. Steamers leaving Havana for other parts of the "sell out to those who will." They hold their | coast are overcrowded with persons returning land with this condition attached to it. They to their old homes, while the insurgents who have been for years in the woods are coming

On the Texas Pacific Railway-Herole Efforts of the Express Messenger and Route Agent, who were Only Subdued by Firing their Car-Passengers Unmolested.

GALVESTON, April 11 .- A News special ports another train robbery on the Texas Pa-cific railroad at Mesquile station, thirteen miles east of Dallas. At ten o'clock last agement, and they are embittered against night, when the train stopped at the depot, the merchants of whom they bought, on credit, the hay corn, flour and meat they the engine and placed under guard. The express messenger and route agent barricaded themselves in their car, but the robbe better for them to acknowledge where the | bers saturated it with coal-oil and set fire to blame lies, not lay it on the merchant, and change their system of farming accordingly. it, and forced them out. The express and mail were then plundered. Conductor Alford and two robbers were wounded. The As we have said, if they will not, they will | plundering party numbered fifteen or twenty.

UXORICIDE AND SUICIDE.

Fogarty Murders his Wife and Kills Himself because he was Prevented from Taking Possession of her Greeery Store.

New York, April 11.—Launcelot Fogarty. aged forty-three years, of No. 30 West For-ty-second street, killed his wife, aged thirty-If the farmers of this State continue live, early this morning, and then killed himself. Fogarty, about a year ago, went to Chicago, from whence he returned a few days not less than fifty thousand of these farms since, and endeavored to take possession of will be in the hands of the merchants, and a grocery store which his wife had started during his absence, he claiming that he had sent his wife money from Chicago, helped to stock the store, owned the furniture, and had other property rights. The woman objected to his interference, and yesterday had him Mohammedans have an annual fast kept with great strictness, and their Sabbath occurs on a Friday. If we should have to go Last night he visited the house, after the and live in Constantinople and the Turks | woman had retired, and secured admittance

COLONEL VANCE

ligion's sake. We should proudly proclaim Is Found in a Demented Condition San Francisco, Thereby Setting at Rest Stories and Conjectures of the Scaudal-Mongers.

Gallipolis, O., April 8.-News received our land of justice and freedom, should in this city to-day sets at rest the many false come and reside among us, he would find us inventions of the scandal-mongers regarding doing to him, when he kept a Sabbath on a one of our most prominent citizens, and disdoing to him, when he kept a Sabbath on a pels the cloud which they caused to lower so to his body, and came down bunched up to gether, his toes striking first, then his legs our indignation I when applied to us and breaks the painful suspense which has for keeping Sunday. True, we should for days surrounded the mysterious disap-not prohibit him from keeping his pearance of Colonel John L. Vance. Late this evening the distressed wife of Mr. Vance received the following telegam from San

Your husband is here, insane but harmless. Have you instructions? Answer. W. A. LAMB, Lick House. In this connection it is well enough to say that the gentleman who accompanied Mr. Joseph P. Aleshire on the trace obtained at Cincinnati as far as Omaha, where Mr. Aleshire turned back on Friday last, has gone on, and is now nearing San Francisco, and religion makes sacred to them-you shall will, with all possible dispatch, return with Mr. Vance. The news, though sad, has brought comparative joy to his distressed family and sorrowing friends.

WASHINGTON, April 8. A Cincinnati member of congress is authority for the statement that he has seen within the last few days, in this city, the festreet, and for some time past has been in the habit of opening his shop on Sunday and doing business all day. He closest the latest the latest

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Paris, April 11: Specie in the Bank of France decreased seven hundred thousand francs the past week. New York, April 11: William M. Tweed is confined to his bed in Ludlow street jail,

broken down, his counsel says, by constant suspense and anxiety. Cincinnati, April 11: Thomas L. Wiswell, distiller, Tippecanoe, Ohio, has filed a peti-tion in bankruptcy. Assets small; liabilities,

London, April 11: The steamer Childwall Hall, from Liverpool for Bombay, has been visit this city, and explain personally to our wrecked at Sagres, Portugal. Twenty-seven New York, April 11: Edwin Middleton better known as Tid Almonte, died of quick consumption last evening, aged thirty-five. London, April 11: Bullion in the Bank of England decreased four hundred and fifty-three thousand pounds the past week. Pro-portion of reserve to liability, thirty-three and a quarter per cent.

New York, April 11: Luther Redfield, exraigned to-day, and gave bail to await the action of the grand jury. New London, April 11: The carhouse of

suggests that any effort of the banks to make pany was burned to-day, with a number of Boston, April 11: In view of the present aspect of Holt & Bugbee's affairs, and the uncertainty of what may yet be developed from the transactions of their Indianapolis

representatives, the firm have decided to go into bankruptcy. Mauch Chunk, April 11: Joseph M'Don-nell, Charles Sharp and Thomas Dakin, who are charged with murdering Geo. K. Smith, at Audenried, on the night of November 15, On Tuesday last we published an article | 1863, have elected to be tried separately, and M'Donnell's case will begin at an early date. | M'Donnell's case will begin at an early date. | Property of the physical functions regular and active, keeps the system in good working order and protects it against disease. For constipation, dys-Boston, April 11: John E. Lvon, pres

> Helt & Bugbee's Losses \$187,000. Boston, April 11.-Holt & Bugbee say their total amount of forged paper foot; up one hundred and forty-seven thousand dol-

THE question answered. Dr. J. H.

MASON, TENN.

The Municipal Election Passed Off Harmoniously. Resulting in the Almost Unanimous Choice of N. W. Baptist for Mayor-Other Suc-

Occasional Correspondence of the Appeal.) Mason, Tenn., April 9 .- Allow me to present you with a brief statement of the proceedings at the annual election of our town officials, held here to-day. The polls were opened at the regular hour, and during the day everything passed off quietly. Out of seventy-two votes, Mr. Baptist received sixtynine, and J. Peete one, for mayor. [Mr. Baptist, who for the last two years has served us faithfully, energetically, and with that impartiality and promptness which is only equaled by his love for peace and harmony, was elected mayor, and received the congratulations of his many friends. I hope he will be as successful in triumphing over his adversaries in the August election for county court clerk, for which he is a candidate. Mr. White received a majority of eighteen over his adversary, Mr. Pippin, and guns were fired in honor of the occasion. Mike Cohn

was elected alderman. USES OF THE LEMON.

something that the People Residing in this Section of the Country Should Read and Practice.

London Lancet: Few people know the value of lemon juice. A piece of lemon bound upon a corn will cure it in a few days; it should be renewed night and morning. free use of lemon-sugar will always relieve a cough. Most people feel poorly in the spring of the year, and so take medicine for polief; but if they would eat a lemon before breakfast every day for a week—with or without sugar, as they like—they would find it better than medicine. Lemon juice, used according to this recipe, will cure construction, even after the doctors have given it up not to be benefited: Put a dozen lemons into cold water and slowly bring to a boil; boil slowly until the lemons are soft, but not too soft; then squeeze until all the juice is extracted; add sugar to your taste, and drink. In this way use one dozen lemons a day. If they cause pain, or loosen the bowels too much, lessen the quantity, and use only five or six a day until you are etter, and then begin with a dozen a day. After using five or six dozen the patient will begin to gain flesh and enjoy food. Hold on o the lemons, and still use them several weeks more. Another use for lemons is for refreshing drink in summer, or in sickness at any time. Prepare as directed above, and add water and sugar. But in order to have this keep well, after boiling the lemons squeeze them and strain carefully; then to every half pint of juice add one pound of loef or crushed sugar, boil and str a few minutes more until the sugar is dissolved; skim carefully and bottle. You will get more juice from the lemons by boiling them and the preparation keeps better.

BINCONNI'S LEAP.

Marvelous Escape of a Frenzied Italian-He Jumps from the Suspension Bridge to the Cumberland-The Distance Fully One Hundred Feet

Nashville American: At half-past five o'clock yesterday morning Lawrence Bin-conni left his dwelling and fruit store, 192 Church street. He had with him a marketbasket and a deep plate. His destination was the markethouse. It appears that he was laboring under temporary aberration of mind. Instead of going to the markethouse he went to the suspension bridge. Reaching a point on the south side of the bridge where the cable comes down to the top of the Howe truss, he sprang upon the outside railing, balanced himself a second, and leaped down into the river, about one hundred feet below, holding the position in which he started until he got nearly to the water, when he seemed to draw up his legs and next his body. He sank entirely under the water, but soon rose again. He fell into ten feet of water, within fifty feet of the shore. As soon as he came to the surface he cried for help. Two colored fishermen im-mediately paddled toward him. He had up to this time been able to swim, and as soon as they came within reach they threw a rope to him. He grasped it and was pulled in to the shore. He was led down to the worknouse landing and thence up to the market-

ouse, where he was placed in an express "When asked whether he was hurt, he said, "No, but I'm nearly frozen." He was conveyed to the corner of Union and Summer streets, where he was met by R. Rinaldo and taken to his home on North College street. Here he was attended by Dr. Frank Glenn, who said that his right lung had been affected by the concussion, and that he would recover in a few days if kept quiet. In his opinion, Binconni escaped with less injury for the distance he fell than any man of whom he had ever heard. Binconni's coat and shirt were split from top to bottom, but his skin was uninjured.

A reporter of the American called upon Binconni at two o'clock in the afternoon and asked him how he came to jump off the bridge. Said he: "I did not know I had jumped off the bridge. I, in fact, knew nothing of the circumstances until I was brought here. I must have been laboring under temporary aberra-tion—that is, I was out of my head—and did not know what I was doing."

His wife, who was in the room, said that financial troubles had brought it on; that, in the past few years, he had lost about two thousand dollars altogether, and now had a suit in court for money loaned out. "That's not my trouble," said Binconni, as a tear dropped from his left eye, "my trouble is over there"—pointing to his wife. "I have passed sleepless nights; I have stood in my store from early in the morning until nine, ten and eleven at night, and she has kept me awake. There's but one attachment between is—my child."

His wife stated that a neighboring woman

had been attempting to make trouble between them; that she was industrious and frugal, Binconni appeared at his store in the after-

noon, having apparently recovered from the effects of the fall. He is universally liked in his neighborhood, and is a quiet, peaceably disposed, honest, upright citizen.

Colonel John G. Sykes, the special secret agent sent out by President Hayes, has been n 'San Francisco several weeks investigating the Chinese question. It is supposed that the President's purpose was to obtain material for his promised special message on the Chinese question. Having fulfilled his mission, Colonel Sykes returned to Washington a few days ago.

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